ished shortly before 8p.m. Tues- men, were trapped by a flash

day on Hancock County's latest flood early Friday morning in

tragedy when searchers, aided the Hickory Creek-Cataboula

by floodlights, located the body Creek area near Texas Flat Rocd

of Gasper Edward Meurigi, 15, about seven miles west of Kiln.

where the body of his companion, clinging to tree tops and about

Wallece Bourgeois, jr., 14, of mid-morning Friday Mourigi and

Waveland, had been located Sun-Bourgeois attempted to swim

The two youths, along with parently going for help. The other

POUR BOYS RESCUED - Jimmy Ray Ladner, Manuel Shi-

jr., and Ronny Fisican. Inday rescued the four boys as they

held onto branches of trees to keep from being swept into the ris-

ing river. Using a boat they helped the boys to safety then started

All six spent several hours

through the flooded area ap-

Way of the Cross services are

of 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good

Friday. A solemn high mass is

of 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday fol-

lowing blessing of the Paschal

Fire, Paschal Candle and Bap-

of 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

and at 5:30 p.m. Holy Cross Mis-

sion of Bayou LcCroin has mass

at 7 a.m. and St. Henry's and St.

Joseph's Mission services will

reminds parishioners that the

Lenien season ends officially

pastor of First Presbyterian

Church announced a special

musical program by Mrs. Robert

Teague Palm Sunday. Other ser-

vices follow regular schedule.

p.m. Holy Thursday at Main

Surea Mahodist Church. No

change has been made in Palm

celebrated at 7:30, 9:30 and 11

a.m. Palm Sunday at Christ Epis-

copal Church, at 7:30 a.m. Mon-

day, Tuesday and Maundy Thurs-

day and at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Good Friday service will be from

moon until 3 p.m. conducted by

the Rev. Joseph R. Beckman,

rector of Trinity Church in New

Orleans. Easter Even vespers

and Easter Sunday services.

A communion service is at 7

Holy Communion Will be

The Rt. Rev. Mortin Moloney

The Rev. Edward Lindsey.

Easter Sunday masses will be

tismal Font.

be at 8:30 A.M.

Saurday midnight.

of Bay St. Louis, near the place

searching for the other two.

Bay St. Louis Mayor John A.

Scafide in a proclamation issued

today has designated Good Fri-

day as a "day of holy and general

observance". In addition to re-

questing that individuals do re-

verence to the day by their acts

and attitude, the mayor asks that

local businesses, in so far as in

practicable, he closed on that

churches here begin the solemn

Holy Week with special services

Polm Sunday

With the opproach of Easter,

Distribution of palms will be

Roman Carbolic churches and

Schedule for Our Lady of the

Christ Episcopal Church follow-

ing regularly scheduled services.

Gulf is: masses on Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday at 6:30 and

7:30 a.m.; confessions from 4 to

6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday; from 4 to 5 p.m. and

8 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday

and from 3 to 5 p.m. and from

6 to 7 p.m. Schurday. No con-

fessions after mass Saturday

Holy Thursday a comma-

morotion of the Last Supper and

institution of the Holy Euche-

rist is scheduled at 6:30 a.m.

ond a solemn high mass at 5:30

p.m. General communion will be

for all parishioners and a pro-

cession of the Most Blessed Soc-

rament followed by Adoration of

Our Lord in the Blessed Sacre-

man until midnight.



GUARDSMEN WIDEN SEARCH - National Guardsmen unload additional communication and equipment for use in widening the search for the two boys. Portable radio units were used to searching crews to keep in touch with the commander and with Sheriff Gerald Price.

opinion of the state attorney gene-

ral which he said concerned a

similar situation in another

county when the attorney ruled

the responsibility was that of

the supervisors, Hubbard repeat-

ed the board was not agreeable

or this time but in the future

money could be placed in escrow

to pay for state aid roads; that

the expense would have to be

Declaring the Old Road lead-

ing from what was joe Ladner's

place, now owned by Edna Lad-

ner, running past Kermit Lad-

ner's and crossing State High-

way 603 a public road was de-

ferred until the next meeting

after heated words were exchang-

ed during a hearing. Witnesses

said the road had been in use

1958 was graded by county equip-

(Com. on Page 6.)

passed on to the taxpayers.

eaten Kiln Project

is to pay for moving utiles must be broken before an be started on the new Highway, State Engineer F. Brownlee told the board visors Monday.

t Electric Power Assn. H. Hardin Shattuck esthe cost of moving the \$11.620.63, based on a made by engineers of his y. He said the poles are lic land, therefore it is mry or state's responsin move them. Brownle clause in the state's contating that Waveland's gas es would be moved but that ement was made by the move utility poles.

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put the matter in the sors' laps but President Hubbard, jr., said the general fund is already wn end money in indibeat funds is earmarked ed, bridge and other im-cents. He called for an exon of opinion from other rs of the board or a motion the expense but none was ming. Hubbard then told k the board apparently Was favor, nor had the funds, the cost of moving the this time. It was agreed hatever ection was taken set a precedent and memsked for a meeting with cerned to work our some of handling such situs-

the future. truck asked members to with the Coast Electric and hear the side of the nd a macding was set for m. March 28. He added sociation was tened with it would mean that memother counties such as River and Harmson would ing for a road in Hancock Hubbard sald no maner up the money it would paid for by Mr. Public if the board agreed to bill on additional ton Local Bank Not Involved in **Irrequiarities** No employe at the Bay St.

Louis office of Hancock Bank is involved in the apparent discrepancies made public last weekby State Bank Comptroller Liewellyn Brown. according to Leo Seal, president of Hancock Bent. Seal emphasized that ealy one employe, a bank officer, appeared implicated, and that the bank was covered "many times over" by a surety bond carried with United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

The nature of the discrepancles has not been disclosed by Brown or bank officials but Seal confirmed that they may involve to \$500,000. When irregula rities were first noticed it is understood the bank called in the State Banking Department, whose investigation along with that of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the FBI vertified the discrepancies although the comptroller estimates that another for more than 30 years and to month will be required to com-(Com. on Page 6.)

Spring Weather Greets Visitors for Pilgrimage

Tuesday dawned wormer and sunny, coaxing forth blossoms from the budding azalea bushes to present a dazing array of color for the dozens of visitors attending the 14th annual spring pilgrimage in the Bay-Waveland

Miss Veromico Mohr. localchairman for the pilgrimage sponsored by the Gulf Coast Council of Gardan Clubs, estimated that more than 300 percons made was of the appointualty to see seven bornes and gardens opered for the occasion as well as view the assortment of items 100 or more years old on display at the pilgrimage museum in the old Toylor School.

Greeting the tourists vito arrived over the coll bridge at U. S. 90 and Beach Blvd. Were Dec Butler, daughter of Mrs. John Grahem, end Jimmy Armstruz

son of Wir. and Wirs. James Armstrong. The mounted escorts directed visitors to the various pilgrimage sites in the county.

A police escort shapharded the guests from the first stop at the E. M. Brignac home on South Beach to the other places open for the tour. They traveled to the V. A. Leaveau home to Waveland, Misty Oaks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embrey on Washington Street, Mrs. Archibold Bruff's garden, residences of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whit-

field, both of North Becch. The mon hour was occupied with a luncheon at Bay-Waveland Yeeki Club put on by its woman's auxiliary for the garden club event. Hostesses there were Mesdomes Bernard Farrelly, H. J. Hicks, R. W. Riggs, J. A. Kelly, jr., Maybelle Smith, Mar-(Com. on Page 9.)

> of grand largery and his friend, Donald Lantz, faces one charge.

Four Negroes charged with hurgiarizing the dressing rooms in Valena C. Jones School and taking clothing and other items belonging to a Guliport school athletic team last January, pleadad guilty to the burglary and grand larcony charges and are to be centenced. Thursday They are Andrew McKay, Rudolph Robertson, Michael Barren and Sidney

Bobby Boror, 20, pleased mi filty to assault and battery with deadly weapon, armed robbery and grand larceny, his trial being set for Wednesday. The court

Donald Woodley, on olyman from Kresler Air Force Base,

gulic on an extempted fall break charge. His trial was set for Thursday. Corl Johnson: Who pleaded not guilty to attempted joil break, was scheduled for urial Monday. He is already serving a sentence for operating a

house of prostitution. Trial of James Blockwell and three others unknown charged with crued relatery in the case involving a Stieffel Bros. wholesale beverage dealer truck last December was continued at the equest of Blackwell's counsel. Bidwell Adam.

Benjamin Andres planted not guilty to grand larceny and setting of a trial date was passed for call. Arraignment of George Necaise on a child describe cases was passed to Wednesday.

The court reset the trial of jerry Staydon on two charges of grand Inrocay to Monday. He ex-(Cont. on Page 6.)

Tragedy Mars Overnight **Camping Trip for Boys** four, Larry Con. Forrest Bourgeois, Levis Kemph, jr., and George Garda, were rescued from their tree tops a few hours later by a boet menned by Jimmy Ray Ledner who had answered Mrs. Lewis Kemph's request for belp. Assisting him were Rounde Fletcher and Manuel Shiyou, jr. Mrs. Kemph and Mrs. Law-

Search Ends Tuesday

rence Con had arrived earlier

to pick up six youths who had

comped out overnight and found the area flooded with more than

20 feet of water. They were to

have picked them up at 5 p.m.

Friday but after the keavy rain

overnight and Friday morning de-

Cox said all they could see was

water but they could hear the boys yelling for help. As Mrs.

Remph started for help Mrs. Cox began wading towards the yell-

ing but slipped and injured her

hovs were rescued her son ex-

plained that he and the Maurigi

and Bourgeois boys had started

out for help. He said he was close

Red Cross

Fund Drive

Way Short

Hancock County Red Cross

fund drive chairman T. J. Gar-

ner reports the 1961 campaign

is lagging far behind expecta-

tions and urges all residents to

give to solicitors or mail dona-

residents just aren't giving as

they have in previous years and

Preliminary reports indicate

(Cont. on Page 6.)

Mrs. Cox said when the four



Problems of Drainage Occupy City Council cided to go on up earlier. Mrs.

ed much of City Commission Council's meeting Monday and plans are in formulation for corrective measures. The problem has been existant for a number of years but has become steedily worse, Mayor John A. Scafide moted.

Lucien Raymond, who has been making a survey of the problem at deMontluzin Ave., State, Toulme and Second Streets, told the mayor that an estimate of cost of the project could not be determined until he completes a further study. Storm drainage overtaxing present facilities in the rear of the old hospital site on Carroll Avenue and on Ulman Avenue will be diverted to relieve the situation.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi, jr., secretary of Parks and Playground Commission, effective March 1 because of Scienna was appointed to replace

A request was received from

Lucien Gex asking easements

given by him on yearly lease basis

for the municipal sand beach be

recorded. Mayor Scafide ob-

The verbal resignation of Garner noted that if this con-Lionel Sellier, secretary of City tinues the county may not reach Planning Commission, also was its \$3,00 goal. accepted with regret. Sellier and The drive is conducted during his family have moved to Norco, March only and Garner said there Lo. Appointment of a successor aren't many days left for the was tabled until April meeting.

drive to pick up. The chairmen said donations

are needed to carry on the work of the Red Cross. He noted the organization helped loca (Cont. on Page 6.)

Mississippi Formalize

Civil War Centennial committee will formalize the organization of a Hancock County unit of the Mississippi Greys Friday and mens' organizations throughout the county are being urged to submit the names of enlistees.

Thomas O. Lague, vice chairman, said there has been a tremendous response since the first announcement that the group would be formed. He said it is vital that all names of men wanting to join the unit be turned in at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. Coast Electric Power Assn. Presidents or appointed representatives of every meas or-

gonization in the county, includ-

fraternal groups, are being asked to attend the session. Logue asked groups not able to have a representative present to contoot Mrs. John Green, secretary to Mayor John A. Scafide, in cdvance to submit the lists

of men joining the unit. It is hoped each organization will be able to submit the names of four to eight men each so that a Mississippi Greys unit of 40 to 50 men can be formalized, he edded.

The vice chairman said the unit must be made official tomorrow so that the county can be represented at the ceremo-(Com. on Page 6.)

W. Seal is unrecorded. The management of the property of would be protected from additional by the possession by recording the possession by recording the possession of the possession by the possession by recording the possession of the possession by the possessio leases. Other beachfront perty owners had leased in given easements for an ince mite time on condition when property ceases to be a subseach, it would revert to the These contracts carry a clargiving both owners and city to cancel with 30 day not commissioner J. Cyril Cyr

ver, jr., moved, seconded Commissioner Warren Trait renew a rental contract with L and N Railroad for any space on property oppositions at \$50 per year for the Sit.

Council received a letter fre the Mississippi Highway Stu Planning Commission which it here recently for a street surinformation on thoroughfares in the city. Di width, type of surfacing and gen

(Cont. on Page 6.)

Bids Sought On Postoffic Wavelan

Bids will be opened May on the new Postoffice for Way land, Mrs. Thelms Landry, pol mistress, was notified this we by the office of the postmest

The proposed building w provide expanded postal servi for the rapidly growing are she explained. Specifications ci for a structure containing abo 1,760 square feet with an outside loading platform and ad quate space for parking and tru maneuvering.

The Postoffice Departme will enter a lease agreement will file successful bidder which w run for 10 years, with renew options up to 20 years.

Bids for building and least the facilities should be sent the regional real estate manage. Postoffice Department, Men phis, Tenn. He will supply into amadon on bidding forms, but ing specifications, lease particles and the like. visions and the like.

F. Sapp, who pleaded efore Circuit Judge Les-Grant Monday to the Mardi light strangulation murder

TIDES AY OF ST. DOUIS

LOW S:50 a.m. 4:51 c.m. 5#10 a.m. 620 am.

7:97 p.m. 652 c.m. 9:48 p.m. 7:14 a.m.

...9:52 p.m. 7:27 0.00. 10:55 p.m. 7:31 8.10.

12:59 p.m. 5:41 p.m. 12:00 mid.

Wes seatenced to life imprisonment in the state pentiemiary.

Calmly and without expression to atmitted both marders following short conference with Joseph H. Benvenutti, his court-appointed amorney.

The sentence Will recommended by District Antorney The judge, who semenced Sapp

separate life sentences on each charge, explained he will have to serve at least 10 years on each charge before he is eligible for

Thirteen other cases were called for arraignment or trial Monday after Judge Grant convened the second week of the three-week circuit court term. Troy Lotton, pleaded guilty burglary and grand larceny

and was sentenced to three years

in the state penitentiary.

Four local yearing allegedly involved in numerous burgiaries urea businesses establishmento face arraignment Monday, the grand jury having returned true

bills on 13 counts. They are John Gonschalk, August Raumet III, Charles Glametta and Gerald Choins who was indicted ea times counts. À case égainsi énother youth, Lamar Ladner, was nol prossed at the DA's request. Several others who pleaded guilty to charges are scheduled

centencing next week. Carlos Pucheu, charged with rend larceny in theft of an outhoard motor, is to be sentenced Monday. Lloyd Welch, charged with grand larcery, is to be sentenced Thursday as is John James Maye for grand farceny in the theft last Oct. 24 of apick-

Bobby Ray Evans faces sentence Thursday on two charges

Both pleaded guilty.

appointed Gerald Ger as Ms et-

pleaded innocent to two charges grand larcesy but admitted



OPEN NEW STORE - Marcin Rusch, manager of the new T. G. & T. Mary morrow, stops to talk with Mrs. R. T. Perkins, left, and Pat Blaine, hoth of Say St. Louis at work on one of the counters in the store preparing it for the opening. The store is next to week Dixie at Blue Meadow Road and U. S. 90.

THE SPACOAST WITHO, WAY ST. LOUIS MISS, THURSDAY MERCH S. 1961

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the days on earth are as a shadov. I Chronicles XXIX The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away. Job 1, 21.

Money Trouble?

in the few years this editor has lived in Hoscock County wre have been several physical public improvements. All been a step forward. The new North Central is probably largest single item and the most impressive. However, ace the actual serves only a minurity of our citizens it ems to us the new Hancock General Hospital my well have

Our new hospital averages four to five times as many patas did the old one on Carroll Avenue, and for its size provides facilities equal to the very best. Notwithstanding replaints of openting in "the red" by members of the hoo-tel board and norvithstanding the politics that seems to be tring its ugly head, our new Hancock General Hoopital gets on the same millage an did the first aid station we for-Ledy called a bospital.

This financing of the hospital's operation involves two Pric questions. Is a community bospital supposed to make a ofit? If not, who's supposed to foot the bill for any deficit? Even heavily endowed hospitals have difficulty acking ends and they do not have to the same extent the responsiility of accepting non-paying indigent patients. Publicly med community hospitals are not expected to make ends test. They are expected to operate in the red because the community is expected to finence hospitalization of those unble to pay.

While it appears that our hospital vill mere ends meet with the present miliage given it by the county, the question still is insufficient to pay for the operating losses. Should exwases other than pay be cut? That sounds business-like, but is not consistent with giving good care to patients and is

prosed by the local doctors who think the hospital is now no on a minimal basis. Employe pay could be cut, but we'd ikely lose many of the more valuable employes. Genting those rould raising mes for those who do pay, thus making this

the Echo suggests that the hospital first try to get those the don't pay to pay, even if it meens priming their names. that fails, raising the millage vill at least spread the burien and a first class hospital is needed if our able doctors ite to stay here and give us the emergency, as velles routine, Basistance we need.

One of the major attractions of our area is a drive in good reather along the seawall. During the past few weeks most of ies over the ...

It by the county, the tom interested citizena.

more steps cou' be abandoned pilings have been removed thus making the we over the water more appealing. This project was financd by the county, the two municipalities and by contributions

Two more steps could now be taken that would add even lore delight to viewing this occurs and at the same time en-incing the value of the property along the beach from. The maintain should begin cleaning up the debris, grass, impry beer cans and similar material from along the seavall and the adjacent beach area, while all owners of piero should encouraged to keep their landings in good condition and pearance.
The aspect of good appearance that also helps keep wood

safe condition is paint and most of the piem need paint, hether it be white, blue, yellow or red. The owners could Librore the value of their property, help preserve it and at the same time assist their community if they would repair their docks and PAINT. The municipalities could set the en-

In predicting occuttered abovers, mostly in the northern portoo, for Mississippi last Sunday, the venther station was

Lefters to The Editor ftor, Sea Coast Echo:

I would like to take this counity, and I am sure that all the other people who phoned the riff's office during the search the two young boys that were saving, feel as I do that the saving seed in saving bound be plimented in enswering I many calls of inquiry about boys, and remain sice, polite is considerate even though they is other work that had to be

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er the phone, so thanks to AND SHAPE WESTER BY Day St. Londs Miles

CATCHER COLOT Les Obeles 1

By Gone

YEARS ACO---March 23, 1957-A. B. Tipp-

thestrical programs of the Bay St. Louis school system will have a fine outlet with the completion of an 87x121 gymnasium now under construction at Bay High School as a project of the Works Progress Administration.

luz. jr., of Pess Christian has purchased the Gulf Chevrolet Co. from Al Voight, owner. The programs as well as amateur

cerded in Book M.-1. page 192, Heroock County Deed Records

i will couvey only such tide 10 is vested in me, as Trustee ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 28th day of February, A. D. 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, Jr.

3/2, 3/7, 3/16, 3/23

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> > Sparky Penten, Manager

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New Car Inspection Requirements Told

According to the law all motor vehicles registered in Mississippi must pass an official inspection before they may be operated on public streets and highways. Passenger cars, pick-up and panel trucks, trailers, semitrailers, pole trailers, mobile homes or house trailers and vehicles operated under a dealer's tag must be inspected, es well as motorcycles, motor excepters and motor biles. They may not be operated without a valid inspection sticker.

Vehicles inspected and approved by a qualified agency in conther state may be accepted by the commissioner without another inspection.

Exempt are farm vehicles not normally used on public highways and trailers, semi-trailers, pole trailers and mobile homes or house treilers if the gross weight of the vehicle and locd combined is 3,000 pounds or less. All U.S. Coverament-owned and-operated vehicles and those certified by and subject to regulations and periodic inspections of the Interstate Commerce Commission are olso exempt.

CITE BRACIACE PROGLEM - Mayor John A. Scotlide has

grams are being sponsored

councils are formed in commu-

adults in the United States

is a functional illiterate, that is,

10.84 per cent of the population.

He edded that 25.10 per cent of

Mississippi's population consists

Narrowing the problem down

Hancock County Stamps noted

that according to the 1950 census

old and over have had no school

education at all and 815 have

hed only one to four years. Among

the non-whites of the same age

group 65 have had no schooling

and 315 have had one to four

pointed out that Mississippi,

ranking 48th out of 50 in illi-

teracy, has one of the highest

percentages of illiteracy in the

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To JOSEPH F. GREEN, Jr.,

You are summoned to appear

Box 225, Margarita, Panama

before the Chancery Court of

the County of Hancock, in said

State, on Friday, April 14th,

1961, at 3:00 p.m., at the County

Court House, Gulfport, Missis-

sippi, to defend the suit No.

3362 in said Court of EVERETT

L. GREEN, edministrator of the

Estate of IOSEPH F. GREEN.

deceased, to show cause why

the First and Final Account

should not be approved, where-

This 7th day of March A. D.,

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Vera L. Breland, D.C.

3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30

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Illiteracy Battle

Plans for a program to combat

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D. Stamps, superintendent of the

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNT OF HANCOCK

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

December, 1959, Lorne Morgan

and wife, Katherine S. Morgen,

executed a deed of trust to Dan

M. Russell, Jr., Trastee, to

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A week-long compaign has

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B. Anderson, superimendent

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vest of Second Street. Browniee, said recently that after acquiring

The five items passenger cars must be inspected for are brakes, lights, steering, tires and windshield wiper. Brakes will be

Easter Seal Sale Response throughout the state literacy

Reported Good nities to find and teach illiterates and semi-illiterates to read Response to the 1961 Easter and write so that they may take Seal Drive has been very good, their rightful places as coult T. T. Robin, chairman of the Hancock County chapter of the Stamps, stressing the need Mississippi Easter Seal Society, for a program on the Gulf Coast, pointed out that one out of every

The drive started March 2 and will continue until Easter Sunday, Robin said nearly 500,000 Easter seals were mailed to 2,400 individuals and businesses in Hancock County and the response has been better than in ony previous year. A report on funds collected to date has not yet been compiled.

Easter Seals provide aid for children and adults of all ages and with all kinds of crippling conditions, including birth defects, strokes and speech disorders. Robin noted that the money

used to maintain a therapy center in Biloxi to serve a sixcounty area including Hancock With the battle slogan Fight

Crippling the 1961 annual campaign is marking the organizaion°s 40th anniversary.

Meeting Is April 6 Business, civic and profes-

sional leaders of Hancock County are being invited to attend the 12th annual meeting of the Mississippi State Chamber of Commerce-MEC in Jackson on Thursday, April 6, according to Joe B. Burrow, of Bay St. Louis. a director of the statewide business organization.

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(in first block off beach)

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Speaks At Rotary

Joe D. McCullouch, superintendent of Municipal Separate School District, was the speaker at Rotary's luncheon meeting yesterday. In a talk replete with statistics McCullouch told of public education in Mississippi with emphasis on the problems faced by his district, its current accomplishments and some of the plans for future improvement

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nd Mrs. F. X. Fenasci Orleans spent the past at their summer home John Balch of Norfolk. Mrs. Donald S. Coffer Tex., arrived the early the week to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Charles , jr. They assisted their n receiving spring pilguests Tuesday.

ind Mrs. H. H. Hardin thter, Jeanne, of New spent last weekend at mtry bome, Lazy Lane

nd Mrs. L. W. Garber urned to their home in Pa., following a visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Jane Taconi of New Ornt last weekend with her oseph E. Taconi.

John W. Clark returned from a business trip to Parish and Brussels.

mes Leo W. Seal, R. F. ul Miller, E. P. Kirk-Miss Barbaro Gray attend the state con-Garden Clubs in Nath 28-30.

pilgrimage guests of Gray were Mrs. Walnder and Mrs. Gray's in-law, Mrs. Denver h of New Orleans.

those attending seshe Junior Bankers Con-Biloxi last week were Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Mrs. L. F. Wagner and chapman.

Honorine Hughes has reher home in Clermont iter spending slu weeks a. Nashville and Chatdisit her son-in-low and Mr. and Mrs. James nd daughters Michelle d Mr. and Mrs. Wallace son Marucie of Atlanta ind Mrs. Joseph Puckett

and Mrs. D. R. Prendice returned lost Thursday Park, Ill., where they the funeral of her fother,

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Sunday from a three West Indies cruise. They accompanied by ber ther-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Sam Hunchinson of Birmingham, Ala.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Es. Albert Kurehn were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mischler and danghter, Adele Mae, of New Or-

Mrs. William Reiss has retimed to her home in Sheboygan, Els., after a visit with her father, E. C. Carrere, at his home in Waveland and New Orleans. She the former Miss Louise Car-

Mrs. Lawrence Kronenberger beby son have arrived from their home in Dover, N. J., to then several months with her carrents, Mayor and Mrs. John Caride, while Mr. Kronenbergis working in Boton Rouge.

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier spent Sinday in New Orleans and atprepared by her aunt, Mrs. Lukey Loiscano.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kramer hed as their guests Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Kramer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer New Orleans.

Mrs. R. E. Ellion of New Orleans visited with Mrs. Blanch Drury in Bay St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Kathleen Roth Will Marry **Joh**n Hainkel

The betrothal of Miss Kathleen Georges Roth to John Hinkel is announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Roth of New Orleans. The wedding will be an event of June 10 in the Church of the

Most Holy Name of Jesus there. Miss Roth, a frequent visitor tiere, will graduate in June from Newcomb College. Mr. Hainkel is a senior in the law school of Tulane University.

Her mother is the former Miss Alice Camors.

1 Betrothal Told

Of interest is the announceent by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar sunders of New Orleans of the agagement of their daughter. Mary Louise, to James Joseph Kenney, son of Mrs. Eugene M. Extense and the late James J.

The wedding will be solemnizat the Church of the Most Haly Name of Jesus @ 11 a.m. May 6.

Miss Saunders was greduated from Loyola University while Mr. Kenney is a greduate of St. Stanislaus and Loyola. He served a lieutenant in the Army.

egion Juniors Set Egg Hunt

Plans were completed for the aster egg hunt to be at 3 p.m. simday, at the City Ball park by the American Legion juniors of their meeting last Thursday. The itum is open to the public and admission is 25 cents per child. A bazaar of 1 p.m. will precede the hung.

Five scrapbooks made by the members have been sent to chilen at Magee Hospital. At the iose of the business session embers prepared 16 Easter iskets for underprivileged chil-

A St. Patrick's Day motif pretiled in decorations and reresiments served by the Emile Stesses. Mesdamas Figure and Jack Baum.

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Lospital Flowers chaht for Easter

Mrs. Frank Embrey, flower Mirman of the Hancock General strital Auxiliary, requests perteens desiring to donate cut flowfor Easter decorations, design them to the lobby either stand. Priday or Holy Saturday.

As sintliary member will be and to receive them and conrs will be provided.





GEIGERS ADMIRE FORK OF ART

Geigers Turn Hobby Vocation the pewter, copper etched from

An Italian oil painting, vintage 1720, Mandarin squares, enriv 18th century, a pure white porcelain vase which was fashioned in 1523, tapestries, p-wter. antique silver and furniture all harmoniously arranged and displayed beneath the same roof.

To view these and similiar objects d'art one need not travel to a museum, but only to the oldest piece in their co-738 Beach Blvd., Waveland, This fascinating collection can be found in the large, oak surrounded home of the talented Bob Geiger and his attractive wife Kirry.

Chicago-born Bob, perhaps best known in local art circles for his proficiency in the restoration of damaged masterpieces and portraiture met his wife, the former Kitty Walker, when he was commissioned to restore a portrait of her father which had been nainted by her mother prior to their marriage.

Seon after their meeting they discovered that they had much in that it has become necessary for room for everything in the house.

Kitty, a native New Yorker (she was born in Manhattan) has a B.A. and was a psychiatric social service worker in addition to her hobby of collecting, designing jewelry and clothing. Her zeal for attending auctions was more or less hereditary.

One of her most prized tapestries was given to her great grandiather a Methodist missionary by the Chinese government following the Boxer rebel-It belonged to the last Dowager Empress and measures five by eight feet in diameter and is clipped velver, fabric and paint. This and similiar treasures have been in her family for many years. Kitty attended school in Europe when she accompanied her grandfather who represented the Protestant Churches of this country at the World Conference of Social Workers in

Geneva Schrzerland

The Geigers are involved in five separate projects at the pre-Bob as always has resword; he has just begun a large portrait; they are framing pictures in every material from gold leaf to modern slim woods for prints and etchings. planning an exhibit which will be open to the public scen, and are completely redoing their home. But now has stripped the woodwork in the library down to the original cypress, has removed a wall which separated two recome and plans to tackle the vosi upper regions when the

documentaire is complete. A whole page could be used in mentioning only some of their printings, furniture and the like..

Japan and China, fabuluous silken obis, Mandarın squares embrottered in seed pearls, golden thread and coral, linens stamped 1740, handmade laces, a Cardinal's coat-of-arms from the year 1605, a wood carving which was part of an altar piece from Cowden Castle in Scotland; llection, a print which was done in the year 900, and a Rembrands etching which Bob picked up for only \$2, then spent con-

siderably more in the process of

getting it authenticated. As true collectors, they are still avidly searching for rare finds. The best example of their devotion to this pursuit concerns a trip to purchase a new hot water heater. On the wav. they chanced upon a desk, very delicate, very old and completely irrestible. So of course the water heater was forgotten, but they did get around to buying the water heater, eventually.

common... both are dedicated Easter Egg Hunt Planned that it has become necessary for Saunders-Kenny them to put some of the items For Parish School Pupils An Easter egg hunt for young-

sters of Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Sister Edward, principal, said pro-school children and first and second graders will hum for candy eggs in the school vard while the event for children in the third through sixth grades will be in St. Stanislaus Stadium. Admission is 10 cents and all

children are being welcomed. A penny party for children and their parents is scheduled for April 12 from 11:30 a.m.

Daileys to Note Golden Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dailey will celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 313 Carroll Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m. April 1. Friends are invited through this medium

Allison Bible Class Feted by Teacher

The Alexander Allison Bible Class of Main Street Methodist Church was entertained last week or a get together party given by the teacher, Mrs. T. P. Clapp, at her home.

A financial report on the class from 1952 through 1960 was presented by Miss Josephine Miller, treasurer, and showed the amount money raised and different phases of church work in which the group has participated.

Refreshments were served from the dining table covered with an embroidered curvork cloth and holding vaces of camellias. Teo and coffee were served in cups from many states

Mr. La Rocca's paregra, Mr. Mr. and Mrs John Auderer and Mrs Turner Soldinie. and Billy Bredford of New Or-Mr. and Mrs. Eleridge Schleans spent Wednesday at the midt and Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Auderer home on Merritt Drive, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, citended coming especially to attend the confirmation ceremonies of Mrs. fimeral of Wallace Bourgeois, Bourgeois' grandson, Claude

rian Chagnard.

Misses Cecile and Mary Mar-

garet Turcotte, Lutenia Saucier

and Mrs. Effic Mazarakis, all

members of the Bay St. Louis

city school faculty, attended the

Mississippi teachers' convention

in Jackson Friday. They were

eccompanied by Misses Edna

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

Herman Hoda and Martha Hoda.

his wife, executed a deed of

trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr.,

Trustee for the benefit of Jim

Walter Corporation, which deed

of trust is recorded in Record

Book 81 at Page 412-14 in the

office of the Chancery Clerk of

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who were seen enjoying the luncheon and card party at the K.C. Mr. and Mrs. Chack Wimberly Hall on Tuesday were Mesdames of New Orleans spent the weekend Charles Ferry, Alfred Poursine, at their summer home on Wave-William Goelzenleuchter, Paul Loug, Henry Develle, James land Avenue. Logosse, David Markey, M. R. Mayor Garfield Ledner and Trellis, Larry Sauer, Bertin his sister, Mrs. Alfred Bour-Davis, Roger Bordages, Charles geois, attended the wake of Mrs. Rich and Jack Seuzeneau, R. G. Lula Crysell in Ocean Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La

Rocca and children, Cynthia,

Frankle and Johnny of New Orleans, were weekend guests of

Moore, at St. Joseph's Cotholic

Church in New Orleans on Sum-

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois had as guests over the weetend Mrs. F. A. Stribbling and her mother, Mrs. Thompson of Memohis, Tenn.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Buras and children, Edward, jr., Leon, Neomi. Duain and Torey, and Mrs. Kelly Talamo and children. Kelly, jr., Kevin, Keith, Kim and Karla, all of Marrero, La., were weekend guests of Mmes. Burns and Kelly's parents, Mr. and

Vtrs. F. J. Bergeron. First Baptist Easter Cantata

Slated Sunday The youth and church choirs of First Baptist Church will present the Faster cantata, Sunrise Over Calvary, by Noel Benson, at the evening service, at 7 p.m.

Featured solos will be rendered by Mrs. Franklin Atlanson, contralto; Miss Mildred Mc-Curley, soprano; Mrs. Rosemary Pike, alto, Tom Logue, tenor, Dr. Atkinson, baritone, and Owen Williams, bass. The program will include a trio by Mrs. Sylvia Scafidi, Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Jeanell Montgomery.

The combined choirs will be under the direction of Everett D. Montgomery, educational and music director. Mrs. Toy Tedford is accompanist.

to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

benefit of the parish school. Sponsor of both events is the Parents' Club of the parish school. Mrs. John Scianna, teacher, is in charge of the egg hunt and the co-chairmen for the penny party are Mrs. Andy Becker and Mrs. Francis Shippey.

Workshop on Nats Scheduled Friday

A hat design and construction workshop will be at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the county agent's office on Necaise Avenue, Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home agent, will be assisted by J. F. Fargarson of Flattop and Mrs. Ola Moran of Lakeshore in conducting the classes.

Completed models will be shown at a dress review by county home demonstration club members Thursday, April 6.

J.P. Compreda

Feted on Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compretto entertained Saturday evening in compliment to their son, I. P. on the occasion of his 16th birth-

Dancing and games were the highlights of the evening after which Mrs. Compretta served party refreshments to the guests.

follows, to-wit: Sister Edward said this will be a small fair with booths providing games, sandwiches, and refreshments. The party is for the

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this the 16th day of March 1961. WARREN V. LUDLAM, Jr. TPUSTEE Watkins, Pyle, Edwards and Ludlam - Attorneys at law. Jackson, Massissippi.

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 28th day of June, 1958, Dallas Hurst executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Bagur Developing Company, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 74, page 132, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and



SOLD YESTERDAY - Roy Pate, music teaches who secently moved here, bear vesterday. Located at 204 St. George Street is vill also be used as a music man was handled by Mrs. Polly Graham of Dantagnan Realty Co.

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bagur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 28th day of March, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as fol-

lows, to-wit: Lots 6 and 7, Block "F" of the Belle Isle Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 27th day of February, A. D., 1961.

SAM L. FAVRE JR. TRUSTEE 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF GIRAULT WILMER BUTLER, DECEASED BY: MRS. AGNES LOUIS BUTLER, AD-MINISTRATRIX, C.T.A.

CAUSE NO. 8594 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Girault Wilmer Butler. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of March, 1961, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and re-

bar the claim. This the 16th day of March. A. D., 1961. MRS. AGNES LOUISE BUTLER, Administratrix, C. T. A. of the Estate of Girault Wilmer But-

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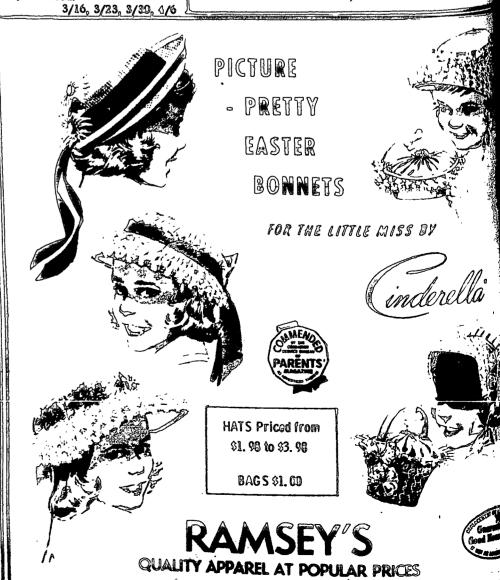
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Final rives for the Bourgeois outh, 14, were Wednesday of Clare's Catholic Church with urtal in Waveland Cometery. allbearers were J. D. Bourents. Forrest Bourgeois, jr., ects, Gene Ferry and Jay Laasse. Altar boys were Ronnie and Louis Ferrell and Paul Mor-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace peeph Bourgeois of Waveland reigned as the 1960 king of reigned as the removed and Krewe of Chicapoula and Ray tes an honor student of Bay the School and a member of the Altar Boys Society a St.

Clare's. Surviving in addition to Ma harrents are two brothers, Joseph harles and Richard Frank Bourmois, USN; three sisters, Mrs. Wesley Dorn, Geraldine Marie and Grace Ann Bourgeois, and Distributer of the Frank
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Young Meurigi, 15, was buried

shis morning in St. Mary's Come-iery following religious services in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholie Church. The palibearers were unie Ferrell, Neltus Rhodes, ir., Lewis Kemph, jr., Billy Tho-mas, Manuel Maurigi, jr., and Babby Boudin.

A glib Dale Morris is still missing today from the state did not return from Ft. Smith Ark, where he and two prison mards went to buy a quartee arse for the papel farm 12 days

Hoodwinking his guards, the briner Montana cowboy told them to return without him as he "had matness with a girl triend" sad would fly back later.

Superintendens Fred James and given Morris o three-day heave to go to Ft. Smith and said serving only two years of the 12 year sentence he received here for manufacturer in connection with the 1957 death here of Char-

lea Flink. Jones said be had mot released the story because he had hoped Morris would return voluntarily before the pass leaked etc.

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Search Ends...

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One survivor told the Echo that it was a harrible experience and couldn't have been worse and ps "sure would have rurued loose if I bestor been sure mother or someone would come for us. It was cold, wer, and the trees were harden. He felt the decrased boys thought when vos land turned out to be merely debris and sold be beard Bourgeois yelling for help for several minutes but couldn't see Mm, while he talked to Mou-

rigi for some time longer. The approximate time when the boys tried to make the swim is unknown. One boy on Saturday told this paper it must have been chost daybreak or earlier while mother estimated the victims took off from the treed area chosts 11 a.m., but added "I voulded have any real idea since when we're picked up it was so dark we thought it might still be

ங்து்க. (நாகை மூலா 1:30 p.m.) Sherriff Gerrald V. Price launched a search for the two missing boys Friday before mon and by Friday night and Saturday morning between 150 to 100 orbers inimed his deputies in the search. Two belienpiers from the Entry was gained by paying Coast Guard and Keesler Air ficer was city paroliman Force Base joined with National Grardsmen, civil defense workers, and other interested residruss, some using bacis, others on burseback and many just wich-

the discough the area. Clear, sunny weather prevailed Securday but Sunday rain his egoto bempering the search. Then ftermoon, about 2 p.m., Ray Sciencel, pr., 31, and his brother, Seeve. 17, came upon the body of Wallace Bourgeois in about two feet of water in a lagoon menty 50 yards from the sermal Assert sale to especie

His body was taken to habev-Whitfield Functal House where Corner Emile Pinzza's unv found death to be accidental by drowning. Serving on the jury vere Gerard Freeman, Walter Yarbarough, Heary Farve. Jr., Emmen E. Ellis, Wallace E. Forregus and lames C. Ledoer Sterial Price named City Petrolman Latham Garrigo as bailiff since the shortel remeded at the scene of the incident to con-

thrue the search. The search continued through Secolary and Manday, Tursulay 3 men continued to burn and there evening, while the National Guard officers were standing by swatting emected mobilization orders from Gov. Ross Barnett, the canny pod ace permy

Lucian Wild city civil defense director, sold the creas were storting their occiden search ar. s page abortists nos petus unas ? on. After some difficulty out h the memory to finally was started and the beam automatically telegram to shod eds no kentled The body was in shallow water a to pain where the laterrathomal Peper Co. Rocal crosses Construis Creek, on estimated 50 to 75 feet from obsere Bourgeeds was loved. He are was taken to Fabry-Whitfield Funeral Home and an increase uses belief Wedness

חשבים ביים פיים פיים ביים משום wadies of accidental death due to drowning. Junors were Lucien Ridd, Gereid V. Price, jr., Harold Soucier, Arthur Miller, Wesley Heas and Warren Buchles. Shertif Price was beiltff.

Scouts Eye Move To Pine Burr Unit

Carlos Armold, neighborhood

committeemsn of the Bay-Pass

District, explaining the feeling

of Bay St. Louis scout leaders,

contended Pine Burr Council can-

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Council can. He said Camp Sal-

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Council is much better equipped

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Armold recalled that a few

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Pine Burr Council.

Pass Christian Boy Scout of- transfer, but said it is not necesficials, who have taken action to sury. secode from the New Orienns Council to affiliate with the Pine Burr council, tonight will again urge the Bay St. Louis scout leaders to do liberise.

Bernard Gladrosich, chairman of the Boy Scout committee of the Pass Christian Rotary Chib, said the final decision of the Pass Christian people will be given at a Bay-Pass Boy Scorn District meeting at 7:50 p.m. today at Coast Electric Power Assn. building. Pass Christian is transferring regardless of the Bay decides, he could

Gledrosich explained the Buy vas asked to transfer with them four mombs ago but Bay leaders were opposed to leaving the New Orleans Council. He noted than since then some Bay leaders have remarkedly changed their mind

The Poss group favors the change feeling Pine-Burr Counall offers better facilities and lecterality. He noted California. outh the becommerces of the courcil. is geographically closer making the scout guidant e fecilities and scouring meterials and eautomem closer

Pass scout officials met with a regional Scout official from Memphis last week on the truesfer and preliminary approval to proceed has been received. He said the official noted it would be best if the entire district, including Bay St Louis, meds the

Charge Local Pair eninidenoom diik

Two Bay St. Louis residents were arrested Tuesday by U. S. treasury agents in a raid on a distillery operation located in the rear of the home of one of

Agents identified the men as Vester Ladner, 47, and Ernest V. Villiams, 31. The men were charged with possession and operation of an illicit distillery and possession of mash and tan-unpaid whister.

Destroyed by the agents were four 120-gallog-capacity stills, 18 60-gallon fermenters, 720 gallons of mash and six gallons of poonshine.

City Council...

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ral condition of streets. T. O. Logue appeared for Russell Chapman, finance chairmon of the Civil War Centennial Celebration, requesting funds. Council voted to give \$300 to be taken equally from the miscellaneous funds of the city, veren and was departments as no provision was included in the yearly

installation of street lights vas authorized at the corner of Ramoneda and S. Beach Blvd. and movey down Ramonedo

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Mrs. John Thomas

Mrs. John Thomas, 69, died here at 9:30 a.m. Monday after an illness of several months. Widow of the late John Thomas and a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years, she was the former Miss Cecile Colson.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. L. McHughes of New Or-leans, Mrs. E. J. Marengo, Mrs. Willard Gavagnie and Mrs. R. Holzhauser, all of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Albert Thomas of New Oriesns and John H. Thomas of Mandeville, La.; one brother, Victor Colson, of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Prevost of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Augusta Anderson of New Orleans, and 21 grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday from the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catho-Hic Church. Interment was in St.

Mary's Cemetery.
Serving as pallbearers were Gustave Thomas, John Sison, Sheldon Prevou, Arthur Thomas, Henry Prevou and Joseph Col-

Charles J. Zeigler The funeral for Charles Ichn

Zeigler, 75, was Monday in Arabi. La., or the Assembly of God Church followed by burial in Lake Lown Park there. He died at 11 p.m. Saturday.
A native of Hancock County,

he was the husband of the late Elizabeth Ladner, Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. M. Stegall, Mrs. E. P. Stinner, Mss Zelia Zeigler, three sons, Charles, Clarence and Austin Zeigler; sisters, Miss Amelia Zeigler, Mrs. Lena Bourgeois; a brother, Daniel Zeigler, and

20 grandchildren. Members of the Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge were among local persons attending the rites.

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Mrs. J.A. Necaise

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Puneral services were Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Dubuisson for Mrs. James A. Neciase, 21, who died Saturday morning in a New Orleans hospital. Interment was in Rotten

Bayon Cemetery. A native of Hancock County. she was the former Mass Bonnie Jean Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Necaise of White Cypress.

Other survivors are her husband; three children, Roger, Sharon and Cynthia; four brothers, Buford Necaise of Gulfport, Berlin, Clinton and Randall Necaise, all of White Cypress and two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Ladner and Mrs. Gwendolyn Necaise, also of White Cypress.

Mrs. E.R. Lecorgne

Final rites were Saturday in New Orleans for Mrs. Earl R. Lecorgne who died there March 17. Interment was in Matairle

The former Miss Isabelle De Los Reyes, she was a frequent

summer visitor in Waveland. Surviving in eddition to the vidover are two daughters, isobelle and Carol; five sons, Earl, ir., Charles, William, John and Richard; five sisters, Mrs. L J. Robin, Mrs. George Hammett. Mrs. J. M. Walker, jr., Miss Elia De Los Reyes and Miss Hilda De Los Reyes, in religion, Mother Raphael and two brothers, Raphael, jr., and Stephen De Los Reyes, all of New

Orleans.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Ends Bay-Waveland Boy Scouts are for the Boy Scouts are asked to ending their annual fund drive mail the money to him as finance chairman.

this week and expect to have McDonald explained that funds help pay the salary of a profes-C. C. McDonald, jr., finance sional Boy Scout worker, Gene chairman of the Bay-Pass Boy Grabbee, sent from the New Or-Scout District, said that as of leans office a day a week to help Tuesday \$400 was collected but local units, organize new troops

Those still holding donations Attends Funeral

The Rev. John Bowman, S. V.D., pastor of St. Rose de Lima parish, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Bowman Lewis, in Washington, D.C. yesterday. She died Saturday night and the priest left Sunday for the services.

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collected \$500.

Ernest Williams

Ernest Williams, 31, Negro. dled sometime Wednesday night in the residence of his employer, Vest er Ledner, on Ballentine Street. The body was discovered by Ledner chour 8 a.m. this mare-

A coroner's jury empaneled by Justice of the Pecce Russell Ellion in the characte of Coroner Emile Piozzo found death by notural causes. Jurors were Ladner. Edward Payedou, Amoo Bush, A. L. Bridges, Jordon Bush, Sam Nichols, jr., and

Sheriff Gerald V. Price. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Leona Vaughan, and a sister, both of Oakland, Calif. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GIVING THE EASTER BUNNY A BIG HAND . . Morn's 5-10 Cont Store see the live bynnies

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filled and funds to be picked up. Winn-Dixie Store Sales Show Gain An increase of 4.31 per cent

in sales was recorded by Winn-Dixie Stores during the 36-week period ended March 4 compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

The company, which operates a number of supermarkets in this area, mow has 529 retail stores and eight wholesale units throughout the South, compared with 511 retail stores and nine wholesale units this time last year. The 36-week sales volume motaled \$517,531,234 as compared with \$496,144,454 this time last

Birthdays Noted

Charles B. Mollere and his son. Dr. Ollo Mollere, celebrated their birthdays jointly Wednesday at the latter's home.

and strenghten oldenes and essist the boys and their leaders with eny problems and organization and extension activities.

Part of the money is used for the various printed materials available through the scout head-quarters, he added. The funds are being raised through personal calicitation by the scouts.

Scout Troop 220 Selling Hankies

Boy Scout Troop 220, sponcored by Christ Episcopal School, is selling mens handkerchiefs to raise money for scouting equipment, according to Carlos Arnold, scoutmaster. Assisting are Ellen McDonald and Mary Perkins.

Proceeds will enable the troop to buy flags, bedges, comping equipment and related scouling materials.

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Polly Peers At Waveland

It would be impossible to begin this column without mention of the one thing that is foremost in the thoughts of everyone; the community as a whole is shocked and saddened by the aftermath of what began as a schoolboys' camping trip and ended in tragedy. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the families of Wally Bourgeois and G. E. Maurigi; also to the family of Mrs. Isobelle Lecorgne who for many years spens every summer in Waveland, she passed away in New Orleans Friday, and to the family of Charles Ziegler for whom funeral services were held on Monday. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Ladner Zeigler of Clermont Harbor. We're a bit late, but happy birthday to Uncle Jules Favre who cele-

brated his 81st March 12, at his home on Jeff Davis, and to J. L. Lenfant - wife Carmel surprised him with pre-brithday doings on Thursday last, although his birthday was Sunday. Beulah and Wally Jeanfreau were on hand for the festivities.

Sure Sign of Spring

As always when the spring fever season rolls around, a rash of new cars seems to break out all over town. Rural Route mailman Charlie Scianna is sporting a sharp new foreign car with a beep, beep born and the Albert Grasses are driving about in a lovely new

Get well wishes go to Eloise, (Mrs. R. J.) Ladner who is in Gulfport Memorial undergoing treatment for an ear infection, to Herman Price, who was hospitalized la t week and is now recuperating at his home on St. Joseph, to Charles Bradley, to Alex Mouledous who spent last week in a New Orleans hospital undergoing a series of tests, to John Garza - he is still a patient in Hancock General, but we're happy to hear from wife Rose that the doctor may allow him to get out of bed in the next few days; and to Joan Bernard, nee Villere,

who was released from the same hospital last week. Last Monday Bea Georgi folded her tent, except in her case it was a trailer, and silently stole away from Coleman Ave. . . The trailer (and Bea and George) are now situated on U.S. 90 next to her new gift shop. The unusual structure of the building has aroused so much comment that Bea will award a gift to the person selecting

the most appropriate name for the new shop. Mrs. Henry Vogelsberg journeyed to New Orleans Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horan at their new home in Metairie. they formerly resided here on Coleman Ave.

Visiting Season Has Started

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sanford at their home 156 Beach Blvd. are M.Sgt. and Mrs. Newell Johnston of Dayton, Ohio. Sgt. Johnston has retired from the Air Force after 45 years of service and they have attended garden pilgrimages in Vicksburg, Natchez, Long Beach, Pass Christian and the Bay-Waveland tour.

Speaking of pilgrimages, Helen (Mrs. Will) Bordages and sisters, Annabel (Mrs. Elmer) Rearwood and Beverly and Judy Arnold took in some of the Natchez tour last weekend. . . they had a wonderful time and plan to return next year. . . while there they dropped in on Gerri Blanchard who is recuperating from her recent operation at the home of her parents in Vidalia, La. She is progressing nicely but is eager

to return home. The U. N. Durbins entertained visitors from the Pacific Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Minkema of Tacoma, Wash., who are on a vacation trip to Florida and the New England States. Mr. Minkema and Mr. Durbin are longtime friends, having worked together in the office of the U.S. Penitentiary at McNeill, Wash., for approximately

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Visiting Dee and Crutis Everage last week was Curtis' brother,

Airman 1st Class Charlie R. Everage of Omaha, Neb. Still more visitors. . .dropping in on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley last Sunday were Mrs. E.Davis, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and their 9 month old daughter Donna, all of New Orleans. Donna is a genuine niece of Aunt Jane of Times-Picayune fame.

Zelma Stelz and daughter, Georgette, spent Thursday and Friday in the big city visiting George who has returned to work following his recent heart attack, but his physician doesn't want him to drive to and from Waveland as yet.

Despite the miserable weather Friday and Sunday, many came over to enjoy Saturday's sunshine. . . Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phelos, who will move 'home' permanently on April 1; Julia and Clarence Duvellieh, the Richard Hagens of Waveland Ave. . . they're already making plans to be here Easter; Lois and Carlos Lozano, Gladys and Harry O'Nelli, Omega and Haspel Swayze, Earl Ramond drove down from Jackson with the Swayzes after accompanying his wife, Mildred, to the teachers convention there.

That energetic lady, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, has been busier than usual of late - She recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Esther Kirsch of New Orleans and Mrs. Phil Abbott and Mrs. Georgia Pearson of Los Angeles, Calif. Last Thursday she accompanied the Rev. Dale Lyons to Vancleave where she played for a Methodist revival, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mrs. Mildred Usher of Clermont Harbor also attended the revival. Next week she'll furnish the music for the revival which is to be held at the Waveland Baptist Church. Brother Hugh Martin of Gulfport will be the speaker and Owen Williams will lead the singing.

Congratulations to Merle and Bert Stieffel. . . their third child and second son, Clayton Allan, arrived at Hancock General March 10.

Welcome to Town

Welcome to Waveland to the Frank Mannings who, with their daughters, Virgie and Madeline, are now making their home on Waveland Avenue, they formerly lived on U. S. 90.

Ruth Landry has been doing quite a bit of entertaining since husband Al has been home on sick leave. . . he was injured on his ship several weeks ago. Last Sunday they had a crab boil in honor of their house guests, Ruth's sister, Mrs. Frank Chase and Mr. Chase. Other guests included Mrs. Louise Becker and Pat and Hal Becker of Baltimore, Md. Thursday night they hosted a crawfish boil for Louise Becker, Rose Richmond and Rae Cope.

fishing, there just wasn't any. . .

On the Avenue

Mrs. Karl Kammer, who in-

forms your reporter that she does

more than just get her mail. . .

we are convinced, at present

she is very much occupied boby-

sitting two of her grandsons while

another is recuperating from

double pneumonia; Eddie Lulei

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the water was too rough.

Visiting his brother and good or bad. As for salt water sister-in-law, Mr. a a d Mrs. Maurice Martin, recently was Emil Martin, jr., and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Benn, jr., all of Algiers, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Benn.

of Triumph, La. Theima Dickson and daughter, Dianne, took advantage of the holidays from school to visit Theima's mother, Mrs. Grace Baxter in Wiggins on Thursday. Friday they went to New Orleans to spend the weekend with Charlie's mother, Mrs. William Frere and Mr. Frere. . . Charlie joined them in the big city Seturday,

Animal News

Lambert Bordages has more than his share of troubles with a variety of pets. . . one of his ducks was ready to hatch when the high water washed away the eggs. . .he was also expecting a hen to produce baby chickens just any day, when something speaked into the yard and are the eggs, and to climax the series of difficulties, his small black buil borged down in the march he had to pull him ont. . Destroy to meete will give him ILST ONE rabble for Easter, which allowing he too much of a problem.

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YOUTH CENTER GATHERING SATURDAY DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Miss Barbara Noto, daughter

Clifton LaFontaine, son of Mr.

the date of their wedding. Con-

gratulations to both happy young

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croney

came over for a few days last

week and for the first time in

ference in Jackson last weekend.

Mrs. Lamphere and the children,

Steve, Cindy and Timmy went

on to Philadelphia, Miss., where

she visited her parents, Mr. and

for a big day March 28 when he

will celebrate his fourth birth-

Timmy Langhere is preparing

Happy birthday to Miss Bar-

Mrs. R. C. Shepherd.

last week for a check up.

nice for them.

KESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Plans for the Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center fair on Saturday April 8, are well under way, Mrs. Louis Garcia and Mrs. Herbert Petersen have collected some lovely and useful prizes but more are needed.

If you wish to donote towards this project let these two ladies know and they will pick up your

Little Terry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz of Ansley, celebrated his second birthday Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe LaFontaine (Chink and Ruth). Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Blue Jeans Luncheon Held

At Lenfant's The Blue Jean Garden Club Spring luncheon was held at Lenfant's Restaurant, Clermont Har-

bor, at noon Monday. for the Lawrence Spences, their The long table was decorated with camillias andbridal in Hancock General. The new wreath from the garden of Mrs. Vivian Simms, treasurer.

The short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Simmons, president, Mrs. John Saleeby read the minutes and Mrs. Ola Moran, vice president, invited the members to view her grounds in Lakeshore. She said the azaleas, bridal wreath and wild roses would be in full bloom

Mrs. Ruble Bordages was the ouctioneer for the plant sale.
Others attending were Mesdames Rae Cope, J. P. Rousseau,

Kirk Rheams, Rosa Richmond and Eva Ladner. Lakeshore Women

Name Mrs. Green Alter Group Prezy

Mrs. Victor Green was elected president of the Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, when the women of the church met after mass Sunday to reactivate the organization.

Mrs. Pauline Necaise was chosen vice president with Mrs. Lottle Ladner, secretary; Mrs. George Montgomery, treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Thomas, corresponding secretary. The Rev. C. Hayes, pastor, mer with the

Meeting Called At Gultview for Prospective Scouts

All boys in Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor interested in joining the Boy Scout troop being sponsored by the Gulfview School P-TA are to meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the school.

Paul Langhere, principal of Cultview, said all boys aged 11 to 14 interested in the troop or those over 14 interested in becoming Explorer scouts are urged to attend.

Fred Johnson was recently consisted Scoutmaster. The P-TA has voted to sponsor a comporee April 23.

their home on Beach Blvd., and Hazel Scrimshaw, all decked our in a new spring dress. . . she seemed to be having some difficulty with her watch. . .

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - The slightly unnerving sight of a small green car, which looked just like any other small green car, being

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Mrs. Becker Wins Award or Ribbons

Two engagements of local interest were announced last week-Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, jr., Miss Gloria LaFontaine, and Mrs. David Markey were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe welcomed as new members of LaFontaine and airman second the Lakeshore Garden Club at class Marvin May of Miami Fla., March meeting at the home now stationed in Thule, Greenof Mrs. Lionel Bordages last land, will be married in Novem-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. David ber when Mr. May returns to the Casey was co-hostess.

Mrs. Donald Dorn presided. the devotional was read by Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noto of Bordages, Mrs. Bert Ladner read State Street, Bay St. Louis and the minutes and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis gave the treasurer's and Mrs. Raymond LaFontaine of Lakeshore announce June 24 as Mrs. Dorn presented a gold

loving cup to Mrs. Louise Becker who had received the largest number of ribbons for flower arrangement in 1959. The judging committee announced that Mrs. Casey had been awarded the garden of the month plaque.

months the weather was unusually It was agreed that the four charter members of the club, Mrs. Floyd Green, jr., was in Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Louise Hancock General for two days Becker, Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mrs. Will Bordages are not It's a big black haired boy compelled to attend any specific number of meetings in one year second son born early Sunday to remain in the club. All other members must attend at least heir, weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 oz. five meetings each year. Plans and looks exactly like his father. were made for the April luncheon Paul Lanphere and Mrs. Kenand hat show to be held at a local neth McCarty of Gulfview School restaurant April 20. attended the Miss. education con-

Arrangement winners were: horticulture, Mrs. Bertrand Ladner, potted and wild, Mrs. Lionel Bordages; cultivated and dried, Mrs. David Casey, and ministure, Mrs. John Bordages. Mrs. Guenard won the entrance prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, a plant sale was held and games were enjoyed after the business meeting was adjourned. Others in attendance were Mesbara LaFontaine, daughter of Mr. domes Ann Hurchinson, C. R. and Mrs. Lawrence LaFontaine. Rasmussen and B. C. Davis.

Harbor Happenings

EY MARY ROUSSEAU

Barbara was 9 on Sunday.

Bob Darrah, Al Dell and J. Carriere were sprucing up the Darrah cottage and grounds for a stag party this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Meunier and his sister, Miss Marietta Meunier, drove from New Orleans for the spring pilgrimage in Guifport but with the constant downpour they stopped by to visit with Georgette and Frank Simmons. Also visiting from New Orleans were Alma Fricke and Lawrence Haysman.

The John Yosts, daughter Susie and his mother, Mrs. Margie Yost, arrived Friday for a wet weekend at their cottage.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Richmond were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond and son Shael and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamberg and daughter Diane of New Orleans. Dining with them Saturday night were Mrs. C. E. Becker of Lakeshore, Mr. and driven calmly down the rail-

road tracks, the clouds of wisteria just about everywhere and a large, ebony crow delicately pecking at a crust of breed in deed center of Beach Blvd. the peeping, cheeping sound of baby chicks in the postoffice and the rat-tat-tat of a woodpecker determined to drill Mo beak through the metal lid of a garbage can. That's all for

Mrs. Al Landry of Clermon Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Hal

Becker and daughter Lou. Bill and Effie Tonglet's spaclous garden is bursting with blooms from the many azaleas and Bridal wreath. They also have a well stocked greenhouse with many rare tropical plants.

In spite of the inclement wenther Oak St. was well populated Amelia and Henry Dimm of Metairie who started a cottage last summer have not completed the house and are enjoying their efforts with the little Dimms, Merle, Brenda Ann and Henry,

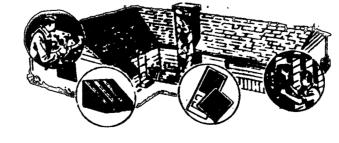
Joyce and Jos Lohman brought over a crowd. Also here were Ourelie and Louis J. Smyth, Gary, Mark, Jody and Louis, jr., next door the Gollogher family and down the street Richard Tori-Mo and friends.

Ruby Guggins is recovering micely from her recem foot operodon and is now able to habble chout. Our best to her mother. Grandma Anna Bredford.

Glad to large Thelma McEvoy

io feeling better these days. A surprise visitor was Mrs.

Rosemary Hungare who will soon be a permanent resident of Wave land. She took us to see her new house, Rosemary's Retreat, on Water Street and expects to move in by April i.



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Betty Smith Heads New Youth Betty Smith of Clermont Har-

bor was elected president of the youth group of the newly estab-1 8 h e d Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center Saturday.

Also elected were Peggy Garcia, vice president; Maria Peterson, secretary, and Ann Proctor, treasurer.

Voting took place at a meeting called for all young people of the communities to be served by the youth center. There were 68 present. A membership committee bas

appointed to reach others is the Clermont Horbor, Lekeshoreland Ansley areas. They are Margie Lenfant, Margle Kemph, Aline Courrege, Bobby Brown, Darlens Rinehart, Herbert Peterson, Linda Rubig, Wanda Garcia, Randy Ledner and John Bordages

The youth group discussed plans for having separate pro-Fayard Named Plant Head of Food Firm

Kenneth G. Fayard has assumed the post of plant manager for Southern Frosted Food Co., Central Ave. Waveland, general manager John Longo announced today.

Fayard, 23, has been employed by the company for five years is married to the former Marilyn Noonan, they have one son, Kenneth, jr.

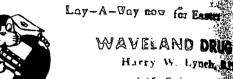
Center ms for youngsters up to 12 ears of age and another for those from 13 to 19. The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. April

I in the old Clermont Harbor School The adult youth center commirree is to meet at 7:30 p.m.



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I want to express my deep appreciation for the confidence shown me is office of Justice of the Peace. Please closely countries my record in office my whether or not my appreciation has been shown and proven by conduct and entering an elected official. I pledged when seeking my present office that if elected the office to one of dignity and respect. It is now common backledge that the plished, as any fair-minded unbiased person will agree.

The basis of my campaign and term in office will be "Advancement. Agreement of the community". Regardless of what the precent mayor may that the precent mayor may that the precent mayor may the continuous were progress his intention he certainly would have made some distinction.

tion time, were progress his intention he certainly would have made some the city over a period of eight years. Please do not be midled by pre-election

Being younger, only 36 years of age, is a desimite advantage. This fart will with the election of the President of our great country, who is also a modern and progressive ideas, along with the energy, ambition, willpower and them through will certainly tend to the country. them through will certainly tend to move our beloved city forward. Other cities less possibilities than ours have moved forward with remarkable strides of the so can we. I feel our present mayor lacks this drive, this desire to move sheet of our present day progress.

I intend to let every business comblishment and organization assist in the city. I will personally contact each periodically requesting their suggestion

mission Council or any council that you may elect.

are the ones who really have the experience of knowing he has shown a definite and aggressiveness. He has definitely proven over the past eight years that he of doing anything progressive. I will work throughout the entire term of office for a four city and not intermediate.

of our city and not just prior to election.

My slogan and sincere pledge will be "It Can Be Done and it Will Be Done".

Please let me take the misorably back into the City Hall, and let me represent the misorably back of our city deserved. I will be as it will be as Tive, Aggressive Mayor and will expend every effort for the promotion and publicated City of Part 2.

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OF THE PROPILE ALL OF THE TIME.

I humbly request the support and vote of all people, regardless of my positive in Time to Change's, a change at this time will put in motion once and of progress of our city. As I previously stated to stand still is to go backward. Or forward and will go forward when you elect me your mayor.

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September, 1959, Joseph A.

Cuevas and wife Elsie Cuevas executed and delivered to Ber-

nard W. N. Chill, as Trustee a

certain deed o f trust for the

use and benefit of Southern Loan

Corporation of Picayune convey-

ing the property hereinafter des-

cribed, to secure an indebtedness

therein mentioned, which said

deed of trust is recorded in the

office of the Chancery Clerk of

Hancock County, Mississippi in

Deed of Trust Book 78 at Page

and promissory note thereby se-

cured provided for the payment

of said indebtedness in install-

ments of principal and interest

and provided further in the event

of default in the payment of any

installment the holder of said

indebtedness might, at his option,

declare the entire principal sum

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due and payable without notice,

made in the payment of said in-

indebtedness has exercised the

option provided for in said deed

debtedness; and

WHEREAS, default has been

WHEREAS, the holder of said

WHEREAS, the deed of trust

574: and

WHEREAS, or the 19th day of

BEN F. HILLE

3/16 3/23 3/30 4/6

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that the undersigned Municipal Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mis-Municipal Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will hold the Municipal Democratic First Primary Election on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1961, for the purpose of electing Democratic

for the General Municipal Election which will be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1961. In the event a Second Primary is necessary, same will be held by us on Tuesday, the 16th

Nominees for Municipal Officers

day of May, 1961. The names of all persons desiring to be a candidate for the nomination in the Democratic Primary Election shall be furnished to us at least thirty (30) days prior to the First Democratic Primary Election mentioned above, on May 9th, 1961.

In the said Primary Election, in addition to the Regular Municipal Officers, there will be elected three (3) Municipal Democratic Executive Committee-

The Elections above mentioned will be held in the manner prescribed by law, between the hours of 7 a.m., and 6 p.m., and the polling place shall be the usual regularly designated polling place at the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississipol.

All Candidates for Mayor and Commissioners are required to file the affidavit as required by the "Corrupt Practice Act" with the Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Masissippi, as provided for in said Act as amended. Ordered this the 14th day of

March, A. D., 1961. Minicipal Democratic Executive

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, Hernard W. N. Chill, Trustee in said deed of trust will within legal hours on the 4th day of April, 1961, at the front door of the County Court House of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi offer for sale and sell at public outcry at auction of trust and the promissory note to the highest bidder for cash, LEGAL MOTICES

(within the) (in) Hancock County, State of Mississippi described as follows, to-wit:

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Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Dated this the 10th day of March, 1961.

BERNARD W. N. CHILL Trustee Posted at the Courthouse of said County this 10th day of March,



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ants for their wedding which will be an event of April 22 at Our

Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church. Miss Dorts Ladner will be

maid of honor and little Miss

Terri Lynn Moran will be flower

The bride-elect's brother, Harry Ward, will serve as best

man and groomsmen and ushers will be Raymond Michel, L. E.

Kelly and Gerald Beaugex of Ocean Springs.
A reception will follow at the

Church Women Meet

meet at 10 a.m. April 4 at the

home of Mrs. W. R. Saitler, 7 Hickory Lane. Orders for homemade food items to help the Len-

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MEW BETA OFFICERS - Newly elected officers of the Beta Club at Hancock North Central School are, from left, Ray Hinton, treasurer; Carrie Mee Hardy, corresponding secretary; Richard Lee, president, Kathleen Lee, vice president, and Carolyn Ledner, recording secretary.

North Central Seniors To Present Class Play

Cast has been announced for House for Sale -- Haumted, Hancock North Central's senior class play to be presented April 14. The seniors and the roles they will play are Wanda Nell Lee, Old Marthy Clipepper; Sue Favre, Miss Oletha Lenhart; Gaynell Ory, Edwins Page; Margie Hoda, Gracie Greenwood; Rip Kennedy, Tug Ralston; Eva Lee Spiers, Liz Yocum; Charles

Smith, Ezekial Jones and Vernita Ledner, Zara. Also, Scrubby Necaise, Hi Lowe; George Hinton, Storky Snodgrass; Carolyn Moore, Serpentina; Donald Necaise, Jojo; Joe Strickland, Lem Looney; Cyril Cuevas, Buth Killigrey and Howard Ladner and Devey Bobinger, ghosts.

director of the production and Bruce Brooks is the faculty director. Technical director is Herlon Lumpkin. Freeman Lee and Elvin Bobinger are the business managers.

Serving on other committees are Charles Ladnier and Jude Ledner, prompters; Judy Shaw and Joe Mariel, costumes; Mildred Ledner, props; Meretta Ladner and Jude Ledner, ushers, and Glenn Stockstill, Calvin Shaw

and Devrey Bobinger, publicity. Also, Henrietta Lee and Peggy Lee, wardrobe mistresses; Norman Ledner, Harrison Ledner, Eulicelander and James Necalse. stage set; Larry Ladner and A. W. Ledner, sound; Berlin Necaise, lighting, and Barbara Bennett, Bonnie Sue Peterson and

Christ School Names 31 to Honor Roll List

Thirty-one pupils have been named to the Christ Episcopal Day School honor roll having maintained a 90 or above average in all subjects.

Named by grade were: Second Berry Johnson, Parti Brameyer, Stephanie Mc Kinley, Mary Robert and Byron Wingo; third-Diane Wings, Joan Toop, Candy Sangree, Marilyn Mc-Donald, Jim McCulloch, Penny Curest and Susen Becker.

Alco, fourth-Helen Johnson, Pam Sangree, Mary Sharruck and Joch Howells: fifth-Denise Toop, Linda Ball, Nancy McDonald, Claude Yarborough and Zech Butterworth, stath-Nancy Allen, David Byrne, Lary Ratliff and Prima Thomas; seventh-Lorraine de Montiuzin. Joe Ratliff and Diana Allen and eighth, Barbie Bassett, George Byrne and Hope Sewell.

Civitan Essay Judges Named

Bay Civitan Club has announced the names of the judges for its

essay contest. John W. Smith, essay chairman, said the judges are Paul Lamphere, principal of Gulfview Elementary School, Powell Glass, jr., publisher of the Sea Coast Echo, and Mrs. Robert F. Ledner, teacher at Christ Episcompl School.

Last Wednesday was the deadline for essays written by seniors throughout Honcock County.

Building Permits

A single building permit was issued in the office of Ciry Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the period March 8-22. It was secured by Andrew Welson, \$900 residerce, Citizen Street.



COMPLETE TERMS - Retiring officers of the Beta Club at Hancock North Central School are, from left, Wanda Nell Lee, recording secretary; Judy Shaw, corresponding secretary; Joe Hariel, president; Janet Shaw, vice president, and Diane Shaw, treasurer.

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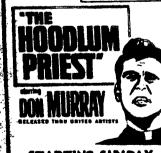
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STARTING SUNDAY

The spring festival date has been changed to April 29. The dance will be from 9:30 p.m.

Those girls eligible to be maids in the May festival are: Seniors: Joan Abbley, Diane Bethke, Peggy Bordages, Sue Breath, Judy Brun, Ana Castellanos, Ethel Chapman, Jerelyn David, Cheryl Ducomb, Jean Garst, Carmen Gordillo, Sheila Gottschalk, Joan Horne, Jean Ling, Cynthia Manster, Bettye Nelson, Bettye Noto, Lindy Orlen, Delores Poehl, Penny Ramelli, Marin Santiazo, Dale Sellier, Dec-Dec Sokalski, Sheiln

St. Rose Cast Told

Sturdivant, Irma Szymanski and

St. Rose de Lima High School centors have selected an edaptation of Franz Werfel's movel, The Song of Bernedette, for the class play and a tentative cast has been selected.

The players include Dianne Foirconnetue, or Bernedene Soubirouc; Ceraldine Jackson, Louis Soubirous; Bennie Harris, Francois Soubtrous; Carolyn Henry. Louis Soubirous; Cheryl Fulton, Jeanne Abadie; Wanda Reboteau. Sister Vauzous; Michael Vantoure, Dean Peyramale and Joyce Darensbourg. Bernarde Con-

terot. Also, Robert Govern, Doctor Douzous; Claudente Bradley, Croisine; Brenda Bennet, Madame Sajou; Carver Curry, Monsieur Pernet; Larry Smith, Bouriette; Charles Joseph, Mayor Lacade; Patricia Parve, Mother Josephine; Columbus Augustus, Antoine and Florence Wilson,

The seniors have get April

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Sophomores: Tunell Backbund, Virgie Benigno, Kathy Charbonette, Susan French, Pat Civens, Phyllis Guest, Margaret Lamb, Marilyn Prosser, Dennis Seuzeneau, Dianne Taylor and Mary Thompson.

Freshmen: Smeila Arnold. Brendo Benigno, Marion Blaize, Edna Bourgeois, Barbara Clubb, Mary Crosley, Eunice Dieclerich, Lena Esponge, Donna Graff, Margaret Horne, Sally Hubbard, Vicia Jacobi, Kathy Kearney, Doris Kingston, Myra Lacoyo, Elizabeth Ladner, Karen Lobrano, Elaine Miller, Peggy Monni, Mary V. Morrison, Linda Munca, Jo-Ann Riggs, Susan Rhades, Carolyn Schmidt, Cheryl Seuzeneau, Sylvia Smith, Regina Talbot and

Vicide Vegla.
A rummage sale took place across from Pitalo Grocery March 22.

On Friday the first quarter the second semester ends. report cords will be distributed March 27.

Waveland HD Mee? Waveland Home Demonstrotion Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Agircultural Con-L. A. Sauer, jr., Mrs. Heary Stiller and Mrs. Evans Steger.

in the new spring clothing. . . Elaine Davis, Sandra Seuzeneau, Christy Torgersen and Lynn Rose displayed Elleen's fashions new spring line. Sandra Lozano spent the veckend with her family at their

The tempo of activity becomes

ever more frontic as the end of

school draws closer. The intra-

squed football game sponsored

by the St. Stanislaus Sideline

Club was cancelled due to the

deluge Thursday night and Fri-

day, but plans are well under-

way for the five-way track meet

which is scheduled April 11.

Members of the Bay High girls

basketball team were awarded

their sweaters last Wednesday.

Carol Bourgeois of Waveland is

St. Joseph semiors will leave

Senior scours Edith Traub and

All of the girls who modeled

Paula Crider attended scout camp

a member of the team.

burney.

Sharon Piazza was a weekend guest of her aunt and uncle Frances and Jerry Chapman, at

their apartment in the Claiborne Georgette Stelz also ac-

companied her mother to the Crescent City during the bolidays. The first C-L Youth Center meeting for members of the

younger set was held at the Clermont Harbor School at 3 p.m. Saturday. The building was packed with girls and boys and many of their parents were there. Linda Harbig and Ronnie Steimle came from New Orleans especially to criend the meeting. Some of the local boys and girls present included Margle Lenfam, Chervi Ming. Johnny Bordages and the Petersons, Wayne and Herbie. Officers elected were Berry Smith, president, Perry Carcia. vice president, Maria Peterson, secretary, and Ann Proctor,

Timmy Fogon was honored or surprise party on his 16th birthday last Friday the festivides were bestessed by Ms sister. Mrs. Barbara Speeler and Sandra

Jimmy Mayfield open the veckerd in New Orleans violains Tulare. Broder Tom cccompanied Berry Younger's Rebel Riders to Handerbury where they rode in a horse show.

Southern Day Set Here Next Thursday

The seventh craik! Missiscippi Southern College Day chcarvance will be celebrated here new Thursday, a the Jayces Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. eccording to Mike Hase, president per. Hostesses are to be Mrs. of the Hercock County Missiscoppi Southern College Aleman

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hydroplanes; 12:30, 135 cubic

inch hydroplanes; 12:50, 280 cu-

bic inch hydroplanes; 1:10,

A stock outboards; 1:30, 266

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inch hydroplanes and 4 p.m. 266

the Sideline Club co-sponsored

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Cancel Grid Game

St. Stanislaus' intra-squad

football game scheduled for Fri-

day was cancelled because of

director announced. The game

had not been rescheduled by press

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Bay-Waveland Yacha Club and

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casion, Trelles said.

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Schedule is 11:30 a.m., first

Trelles said plans for the

special donors.

er Boat Assn.

REGATTA PLAMING - M. R. Treiles, right, seated, explains plans for a power book regatta May 7 to members of the Sideline Club Tuesday night. The event will take place in the Bay near the

north end of the seawall. Major Power Boat Regatta Scheduled Henry DeVelle is vice chair-

Thrills and spills are on tap for Sunday, May 7, when the first annual power boat regatta sponsored by St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club and the New Orleans Power Boot Assn. will take place in the publicity; James Travirca, con-Bay at the north end of Beach Boulevard. Fourteen races are schedul-

ed beginning at 11:30 a.m. Chairman M. R. Trelles of Waveland told the Sidelines at a meeting Tuesday night. Some of the world's fastest boats, piloted by top speed pilots, are entered in the event, he said. Twenty-seven trophies will

be awarded to first, second and third winners in each class. The regatta is an official event in the National Power Boat Assn. and pilots will be gunning for points to be counted at the end of the year to determine national champions. Races will include both inboard and outboard rigs. Speeds of more than 100 miles per hour will be common among the hydroplane entries.

Races will be five miles around an oval-shaped mile and two-thirds course. The races may be viewed by the public from the seawall and there will be cold drinks and sandwiches avail-

Representing St. Stanislaus will be Mackie Trelles, son of a power boat regatta in 1959. chairman Trelles who was a top This year's event will be staged outboard pilot years ago having raced in Bay St. Louis, Chicago, Wisconsin and other national

Bay High Grads Return To

St**uden**t Teach

Two graduates of Bay High School returned to their alma mater this week as student tea-

They are Gall Finlay, a 1958 graduate, and Peggy Smith, a 1957 graduate. They are completing work on teaching degrees or Mississippi Southern University and must have one quarter of teaching experience to gra-

Miss Finley is majoring in Metory and social studies and Mas Smith's major is business

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da Gone Fishin'

ome rain must fall wrote a poet and last week's taken care of at least half the world's population. some rain the debt has definitely been paid. Even shelter.

e the floods came fresh water fishing was pretty being reported in Mulatto Bayou and Jordan River. alked to some New Orleans natives who caught the ryou out of Pat Kelly's.

proprietor of La Siesta Fishing Campon the Jordan, ere bitting good last week late in the afternoon and along the backs. He is now stocking red worms very successful and may be bought for a moderate

immayer of Waveland is ready for the spring run a new 16-foot speed hull and 35-horce motor. ert" Advises

pe probably fouled up most waters for at least a me private ponds so here are come tips we have ch an occasion.

en and deep trollers should carry a cheap padde box. If your lure or book gets caught in a subster bed put the lock on your line and let it fall e line is caught. With a little persuasion it should sue un. Jiggle the line directly over the hooked

in fact all casters, should keep their reels com-. This not only helps accuracy but cuts down on er reason is that you never know when you might or some other lunker and a full reel will give you aying him. A line will usually weaken where it is ind when the line plays out, whommy goes the fish

hen motoring to your favorite fishing hole is to let othing on it. This not only wers the line but straighand kinks. If you do come up with a bird's nest a

help untangle the mess. sek doesn't seem to promise much for any kind of flounder and soft shell crab spearing, late afternd muddy water ruling out the latter, but it won't e the spring and summer seasons are in full swing your reels, rewind your rods and grease the frying

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one morning and see a big bob cat in your window last night's indiscretions. Mrs. Charles Hays of says there was one in her yard last week and thinks m the woods probably looking for something to eat. Bess Wagner says there will be a donkey basketball . Tuesday at North Central sponsored by the Hawks' admission 503 and a buck. Where can you get a

game, president of the Bay St. Louis Civitan Club, residents to buy tickers now for three big football ed in Jackson's new Mississippi Memorial Stadium. are Ole Miss vs. University of Arkansas, Miss. Tech, both Sept. 23 and Ole Miss vs. Tulane, Oct.

r Report

in like a wet lion Monday amid heavy downpours in set and snow in many other parts of the country. One as the washing away of Mrs. Theo Tudury's careass seed on her beloved baseball-softball diamond. romises that the field will be in tip-top shape by the eason. Plans are in full swing for the season and all men, women and boys (Little League) have met at elect officers and discuss schedules and rules. We more successful season this year than last.

tim was Eliot Casanova who busted a rib jumping her a fishing trip -- just another hazard of being on lot, better known as Joe, is a real fresh water angler some river catfishing.

ws comes from Dr. Lyle St. Amant, chief biologist wildlife and Fisheries Commission. He says the coast is running four or five degrees higher than it his time of year. This could possibly mean a good pes of fish that are usually not found in the spring. most popular participant sport outside of fishing copularity can easily be judged by the way Bay Bowlon. C. C. McDonald, jr., announced that constructr's addition started Monday and expects to have it days. It is on the west side of the building.

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thinclads openi practice Tuestion for the five duled for April stadium, Coach Baseball playd in their imuiz has resumed after undergoing in Memorial യിട്ടെ വേ

the track and be Colin Jones. nd Cary Blaize, durard, who went is lest year will nedium distance en who has postwarter mile will ter and half mile shburn vill see mile relay while and Lloyd PMIted to get in the a the bigh jump.

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School Menus

MONDAY-Frankfurters and bums, chili, carrots and peas,

lenuce saled, peaches. TUESDAY--Barbecue, h o t buns, cole slaw, buttered

parsleyed potatoes, cooked WEDNESDAY-T una fish,

green peas, potato chips, fruit jello, bread.

THURSDAY-Meat balls and spaghetti, beet salad, cake, bread.

COOD FRIDAY-No school. Milk and butter are served

MONDAY-Barbecued beef on buns, stewed tomotoes and rice, green beans, lemon cake, milk. TUESDAY-Baked beans. numip greens, carrot and celery soled, caple source, combreed,

WEDNESDAY-Hamburger steak, masked potatoes, English peas, peachpie, hot rolls,

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FAYARD DISPLAYS CATCH

Ed Payard of Waveland made a liar of the experts Sunday moraing when he took off for Pearl River in a thunderstorm and landed seven big green trout weighing up to four pounds in a half hour of fishing time before the rains came. They were caught on a yellow popping bug made by Fayard that has proved so successful he is having a hard time keeping up with orders from sporting goods stores.

Spider makes Headlines Although North Central's basketballers fell short of last year's state title winners, the Necaise lads continue to make the headlines. Douglas (Spider) Necaise, also known as the Hawks' one man gang, was selected along with nine others to the South Rebel All-Star basketball squad Friday at Jackson by eight board members of the Mississippi Association of Coaches. The Rebels will meet an all-star north Mississippi team in Jackson's City Auditorium Aug.

Engle C. (Dut) Walker, who taught at Bay High in 1956, was named head football coach at Pearl River County Central High of Carriere to succeed Bryan Williams who resigned. Walker lettered two years with the Louisiana College Wildcats at Pineville and was co-captain of the football team in his senior year. He is a native of Picayune and played tackle for the Jones Junior College 1940 state cham-

Four Tigers To Head Women Golfers of PCI

Mrs. John L. Griffin was elected women's golf chairman for the 1961-62 season at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club at a business meeting Tuesday following the weekly ladies day play.

Mrs. W. T. Johnston was named treasurer with Mrs. Roger Sharp to serve as social chairman and Mrs. Joseph Walker, publicity chairman. The new officers will assume their duties

Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., retiring chairman, reminded that the winter ringer score tournament closes March 31. It was announced that a prize is being given for the woman who has shown the most improvement in her game during the season now

ending.
Club members were urged by Mrs. John David, vice president and tournament chairman for the Mississippi State Women's Golf Assn., to sign up promptly for the 1961 tournament which will be played at PCI the week of

Revival Slated of

Pearlington Church
A Holy Week revival will be held by the Logrown-Pearlington charge of the Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Pearlington Church with the Rev. Dale Lyons, pastor of the Waveland and Clermont Harbor

churches as guest speaker.
The week-long event will conclude with a candlelight service Good Friday. The Rev. Bertice Rouse is host postor.

Nominated for All-Star Sauad

Woody Alliston, James Mayfield, Glenn Blaize and Paul Miller, members of Bay High's Gulf Coast Conference football championship team, have been nominated for the annual Mississippi high school all-star football game to be played in Newell J. B. Bourgeois 304. Field at Jackson Aug. 11.

Mayfield, 225-pound tackle, made the all-conference selection in 1960 and outstanding lineman in the conference in 1959. has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with Tulane University at New Orleans.

Alliston, 175-pound center was named most valuable lineman in the conference last year. Blaize, 155-pound halfback, was nominated for excellent broken field running and Miller, 135pound end-halfback, for his allaround play as offensive end and halfback and safety man on de-

Visitors Edge Bay Bowlers

The traveling house team from North Gate Lanes, Gulfport, scored a 2-1 decision of the top players of Bay Bowling Center here Sunday afternoon but their margin of victory was only by 29 pins for the three

The visitors tallied 2,683 pins

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On the Softball Front

Name Luxich Prexy Of Women's League

Softball League started the ball rolling in baseball-softball actiwith the annual election of officers at a meeting Monday might in the Bay St. Louis Jaycess' home.

Don Luxich was elected preaddent, Harold Krankey vice president and Mrs. Harold Krankey cecretary-treasurer.

Five sponsors were announced, Don's Service Station, Harold Carver, Ray Jones, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and Moran's. Schedule of games will be announced after next week's

Show, H. Favre

Pitalo, Markel

Pucheu, Strong

V. Ledner, Goodsell

Poindexter, J. Ladner Mmbell, Wilkerson

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Givens 169; high individual thr

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Individual high game, Jim Sa-

bella 159; two games, Jim Sa-

STRIKEOUTS (SR. BOYS)

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games, Peggy Givens, 268.

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Steve Poindexter 281.

of North Gate with 211.

and Lucas Pucheu 446.

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Tommy Bryant 158; two games,

to 2,654 for the Bay squad. High

man for the event was Jim Lemon

group with a high single game

of 203 and 464 points for three

games. Vern Shaw got 445, David

Poindexter 452, Bick Kimbell 447

nessed the games. A return match

will be scheduled later at Gulf-

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Buddy Pitalo paced the host

of the Echo Building. One more sponsor is needed for the eightyear old group, Mrs. Tudury

date will be discussed.

a meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Monday in the athletic room of

Trapani's Knock Knock Club.

Sponsors, managers and play-

ers are asked to attend, Mrs.

Theo Tudury, recreation direc-

tor, Parks and Playground Com-

Wednesday on the second floor

MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE

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59	Ramsey	42	22
58 1/2	Ramond	36	28
58	Delph	30 1/2	33 1/2
58	Echo	30	34
57	Marquez	29	35
49 1/2	Lenfant	24 1 /2	39 1/2

High individual game, Vernon High team, single game: Ram-Ledner 194: Mgh team game. sey 577, Delph 561, Ramond 550; Goodsell and V. Looner 352; high individual, single game: Penny individual series, Vern Shaw 519; Langford 176, Carmel Lenfant high team series, Shaw and Favre 160, Wilma Keefe 159; team, three games: Ramsey 1,511, Lenfant 1,507, Echo 1,499; individual, three games: Carmel Lenfant

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Mercedes Beauty Last Thursday Jitney Jungle defeated Merchants 3-0 and Vogue beat Mercedes 2-1. High team, single game: Jitney Jungle 613, 611 and tied with Merchants Insurance for third place with 609; three games: Jitney Jungle 1,833, Merchants Insurance 1,816, Vogue Beauty Shop 1.715: individual, single game: Cliff Banderet 179, Carol Pfieffer 151. Cliff Banderet 148; three games: Cliff Banderet 465, Jeanette Kimball 399, Kathy Benigno 387.

GULF GATE LEAGUE Spares Dave McDonald, 30 1/2 20 1/2 Inc.

Individual high single game, Merchants Bank 28 1/2 22 1/2 Lavelle Griffin 160; two games, Orkin 29 22 19 Regal Season's high team, one game: Orkin 808, three games: 2,263; high individual, one game: Wil-

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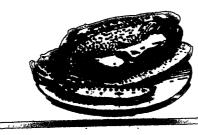
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March 18-Mrs. David Smilflet, Mrs. Lawrence Spence. March 19-Helton Perkins and Mrs. Oren Seals.

March 20-Mrs. Wilton Nocaise, Mrs. Mary Jones, Julia Thomas, Robert Charles Shiyou,

Mrs. David Scoufflet. March 21-Mrs. Mary Walt-

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March 20-Mrs. Joseph Trovirca, R. T. James. March 21--Mrs. Oren Seals, Mrs. Rosella Nacaise.

Boths

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Picayune, a son, Jeffrey Clay, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, born March 7 at Crosby Memorial Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Logtown. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Ruth Fleming, daugitter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fleming of Picayume.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bailey, a son, Kenneth Campbell, jr., born March 15 or Hancock General Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travirca, a son, Ronald Wayne, born March 17 at Hancock General Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spence, a son, David Alan, born March 19 at Hancock General Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoufflet, a giri, born March 21 at Hancock General Hospital weighing 5

Volunteers Souaht for Cancer Crusade

Volunteers are being sought to help with the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Hancock County, Andy J. Becker, county chairman, said yesterday.

A crusade planning meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Coast Electric Power Assn. and all persons interested in helping with the drive are being urged to attend.

Becker said the drive will start April 1 with a goal of \$1,200. He explained that the funds are headed for research, education and care of cancer patients. A door to door canvass will be made to reach the goal and persons are also being urged to send in their densitions

Watts Completes **Engineering Course**

Army Pvt. Henry T. Wants, whose wife, Sybil, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts, Hve in Picayune, completed the engineer equipment repair course at The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., March 10.

The 22-year-old soldier antered the Army in October 1960, and completed basic training of Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is a 1956 graduate of Carriere High School.

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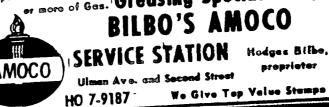
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